



Zone Winners -- Provincials Hosts

Elk Point Thunder ended a very successful first season with a single-goal win of the Zone 2 Championship. Thunder will be the host team for this weekend's AAHA Midget C Provincial Championship Tournament. Come out and cheer on these excellent young hockey stars as they vie for Provincial gold with the best from across Alb

Thunder hosting Midget C provincials

Elk Point Thunder, winners of the Zone 2 Midget Hockey Championship, will be the host team this weekend, when Elk Point's A. G. Ross Arena is the site of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association's Midget C Provincial Tournament.

Seven teams will be coming to Elk Point to take part in the action. These are Beaverlodge Blazers, Zone 1 champions, Paradise Valley Midgets, Zone 2 representatives, and Zone 3 to 7 champions, Athabasca Winterhawks, Rimbey WestStars, Nanton Palominos, Standard Selects and Provost Motor Inn Midgets.

Hockey action starts Friday at 8:00 a.m., with the Official Opening Ceremonies at 8:15 p.m. that evening. Come and see all the teams in full uniform, followed by a game with Elk Point Thunder taking on Rimbey WestStars. Saturday will feature a pancake breakfast at the arena, hosted by Elk Point Co-op, and a banquet in the Elks Hall, co-hosted by the Elk Point Elks and OORP lodges. Tickets for both of these events are available at the Arena. Semi-final and final games will wind up the tournament on Sunday.

Elk Point Capitol Raiders will be serving as runners for the tournament, with their duties to include acting as stick boys, running errands and opening dressing rooms.

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TIALTA award for Milholland

The presentation of a TIALTA Heritage Tourism Award to one of their number was the highlight of a successful trip to the Alberta Conference on Tourism at Jasper Park Lodge for three Elk Point delegates, Billie Milholland, Adele Mandryk and Susan Yakemchuk.

Ms Milholland, who represented the Bicentennial Project at the conference, was presented with the award by Larry Pearson of Alberta Culture at the March 17 President's Ball, in recognition of her ongoing efforts to promote the area's history as an attraction for today's tourists.

Earlier that evening, Ms Milholland had taken the initiative to point out that the master of ceremonies, who had taken a musical journey through the province by naming communities from the US border to the Peace River Country to the fiddle music accompaniment of the Orange Blossom Special, had entirely forgotten the northeastern portion of the province. Taking the mike and requesting another verse of the lively tune, she named off communities from Vegreville to Cold Lake, to the delight of delegates from the region, who added their cheers as she named their home towns.

Elk Point again made their presence known the next morning, when they hosted two coffee breaks, wearing Bicentennial garb and handing out Elk Point brochures and Bicentennial information, with the assistance of Lakeland Tourist Association Manager Jeff Markowski and a number of other Lakeland delegates, all wearing colorful Bicentennial sashes. They found that people are beginning to know where Elk Point is, and had heard about the dogsled mail run and the Bicentennial as far away as Medicine Hat.

All three delegates were impressed by the conference. Town of Elk Point representative Adele Mandryk and Chamber / Historical Society representative Susan Yakemchuk were first time attendees, while for Billie Milholland it was a third visit. It was she who noticed that "the face of TIALTA is changing,

and it's for the better."

Younger people, many of them students in tourism-related programs, and more delegates from small communities were in attendance, she noted, while more of the sessions were geared for small communities and attractions. "It didn't have such a Banff - Jasper - West Edmonton Mall flavor this time."

The caliber of speakers was "second to none" and sessions covered topics ranging from promotion at trade fairs to customer service to operation of attractions. Ms Milholland served as moderator for a double session on cooperation between communities to bring about economic growth, and enthused "that's exactly what we're doing. We're the only small community that has done their marketing plan on a regional basis. People were interested in how they could do that in their areas, and Slave Lake is using our plan as a model for their own."

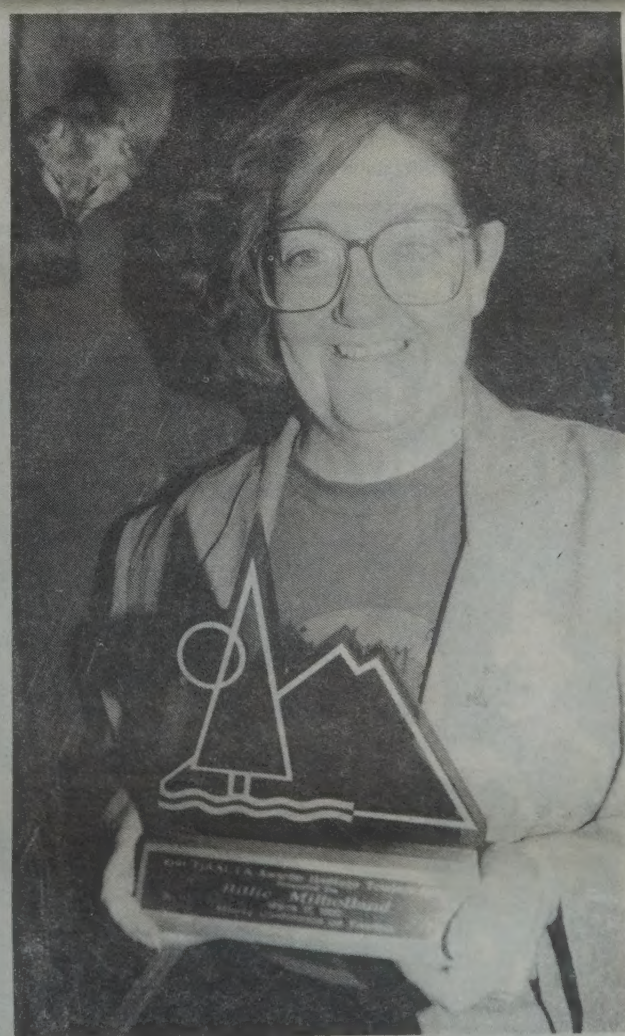
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Chamber set for GST-free weekend

The Elk Point Chamber's new Retail Merchants' Special Events Committee is all set for their first event: a "GST - FREE Weekend" on March 27, 28 and 29, with 28 businesses involved. The event is being advertised in the Review, the Midget Provincial Tournament booklet, and in flyers for every mailbox in Elk Point. The Committee's list of future events has been expanded to include two promotions in June, one tentatively set for Farmers Day and one for the weekend preceding Canada Day, and an August back-to-school promotion.

The Retail Merchants are also going full speed ahead on their placemats, and are getting details regarding a scratch-and-win promotion.

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Heritage Tourism Award

Billie Milholland's fascination with the history of the Elk Point area has been put to work to promote the region as a tourist destination. Her efforts have earned her a well deserved TIALTA Heritage Tourism Award, the first of these ever to come to Northeastern Alberta.

Midget "C" Provincials

GAME SCHEDULE

Friday:

8:00 a.m. - Athabasca vs. Beaverlodge
10:30 a.m. - Rimbey vs. Provost
1:00 p.m. - Elk Point vs. Standard
3:30 p.m. - Beaverlodge vs. Paradise Valley
6:00 p.m. - Athabasca vs. Nanton
8:15 p.m. - OPENING CEREMONIES
8:30 p.m. - Elk Point vs. Rimbey

Saturday:

8:00 to 11:00 a.m. - PANCAKE BREAKFAST
8:00 a.m. - Provost vs. Standard
10:30 a.m. - Paradise Valley vs. Athabasca
1:00 p.m. - Nanton vs. Beaverlodge
3:30 to 7:00 p.m. - BANQUET
3:30 p.m. - Rimbey vs. Standard
6:00 p.m. Elk Point vs. Provost
8:30 p.m. - Paradise Valley vs. Nanton

Sunday:

9:00 a.m. - First Semi Final Game
11:45 a.m. - Second Semi Final Game
5:00 p.m. - CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

TIIALTA award for Billie Milholland

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Adele Mandryk was "incredibly pleased with Billie's award. This is the first time the Northeast has been recognized in this fashion...and it did not go unnoticed by the rest of the province." She found Elk Point has become "quite well known for a town of this size," due to not only to the Bicentennial and tourism promotion, but also to minor hockey. During the Bicentennial's coffee break "we promoted the lakes, camping, the [Glendon]pyrogy and the [St. Paul] landing pad, and all the surrounding areas as well." The conference theme of "Cooperate to Compete" was "an extremely timely catch-phrase in this time of shrinking budgets," and Ms Mandryk feels many helpful ideas were put forward for the more than 450 delegates to take back to communities across the province.

Susan Yakemchuk found the conference "very informative and very interesting. We met a lot of people who share our views on tourism." She added that she doubts that "local people know how good Billie is at promoting Elk Point. She gives it 150 per cent." Also, "she made it very clear that Northeastern Alberta is often forgotten" in tourism circles. Overall, the conference "gives you a shot of adrenalin. You come home with new ideas to try. Tourism is something we have to go after."

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Chamber set for GST-free weekend

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Community Services' Volunteer Week Coordinator Tracey Kjenner was on hand to tell the Chamber that "a packed week of activities" has been planned for Volunteer Week, April 26 to May 2. The aim of the week is to promote volunteerism in general and to recognize the many volunteers hard at work in the community. A survey sent to local groups to find out how many volunteers are involved in each organization and how many volunteers could be utilized by each, is slow in being returned, Ms Kjenner said, with only 10 percent returned to date. Community Services plans to set up a volunteer referral service using the results of the survey, Community Services Director Terri Ehlert said, noting that "volunteerism is changing in the 1990s."

The Chamber was made aware of a film on shoplifting prevention which may be borrowed by member businesses through the local ALCB outlet. The Chamber also discus-

sed the possibility of extended hours for the ALCB store during the summer months and agreed to send a letter to ALCB asking for Monday opening.

Also looking forward to

summer, the Chamber agreed to sponsor the Canada Day Pancake Breakfast and a Youth of the Year contest, with the winner to be announced on Canada Day.

County of St. Paul #19

Divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

Applications for the

Capital and Operational Grants

Are now available through the County Office. Community groups wishing to make applications for the

1992 Community Recreation & Cultural Grant Program

Must submit their applications to the County Office before 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 10, 1992.

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What's more, it would be tax-free — you wouldn't be taxed on the proposed Child Benefit!

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- ▶ The proposed Child Benefit will automatically be sent to you each month. If you file a tax return, there's no need to apply unless you have a change in family circumstances. At tax time, as well, you would find your tax return easier to prepare.
- ▶ Watch for information with your March Family Allowances payment or fill out the coupon below and we'll send you more information.

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Community Services to host coaching course

National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP)

Community Services is hosting an NCCP Theory Level I course on April 4 and 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Level I is designed to teach coaches how to introduce skills, to organize practice sessions and to design a safe, fun and challenging sport environment for athletes. Course content includes:

1. Role of the Coach: motivation; effective communication; handling 10 common coaching situations.

2. Teaching and Analyzing Skills: correction methods; planning a practice; effective feedback.

3. Practise Planning and Sport Safety: stages in planning a practice; developing an injury prevention program; safety tips for coaching.

4. Growth and Development: how the body works and grows; helping self images grow; five strategies for program success and more!

Course conductor is Dr. Garry Wheeler of the Rick Hansen Centre in Edmonton. Course materials are included in the \$20.00 registration fee. Call Community Services at 724-3800 to register or for more information. Registration deadline is April 1, 1992.

Coaches Make a Difference Recognition Award

A number of activities are now finishing the season, while others are gearing up to start another year. Many individuals devote considerable time, effort and energy to coaching. This is a great opportunity to recognize their skill and efforts. Nominations are beginning to come in for the Coaches Make a Difference Recognition Award. All it takes is for you to give some thought as to who you feel might be deserving of this award then put this on paper and submit it to Community Services. Up to ten coaches will be selected from the submissions and one name will then be entered in an Alberta wide draw. Deadline for nominations is April 15, 1992. Let's hear from you about YOUR favorite coach!

1992 Seniors Forum

The Ministry Responsible for Seniors wants to hear from people interested in benefits, programs and services which support older Albertans. Public assistance is requested to help produce a comprehensive plan for action to ensure that services for older Albertans are available and responsive both now and to the year 2005.

The consultation process will involve the general public, those providing services to older Albertans, business, service clubs, the media, academics, government departments and people from key senior's groups and organizations.

Your attendance is requested at the public meeting to be held in Vermilion on April 23, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Centre. Call Elk Point Community Services or the Town of Vermilion F.C.S.S. for more information.

Volunteer Week

To most of you reading this article, the actual events planned for Volunteer Week are still a mystery. The reason for that is that confirmations are still being made. The sooner we get them, the sooner the schedule of events will be posted. At this time, however, it is more important that everyone remember that Volunteer Week is April 26 to May 2 this year and some events are already being planned. However, this should not discourage others from planning their own recognition events for their own volunteers. In fact, you are being encouraged to have that happen because, although the Wild Rose Foundation contract does allow for some activities, there are just not enough funds or enough manpower for all the volunteers in our community to be recognized through the above-mentioned events. According to the Wild Rose Foundation contract, the monies provided should be used to recognize volunteers as a group. Therefore, start thinking about ways to recognize the contributions of others. You know who volunteers for you - show your appreciation in a special way!

Vern Lake, Volunteer Services Consultant, Minnesota Department of Public Welfare says that "recognition is not so much something you do as it is something you are. It is a sensitivity to others as persons, not a strategy for discharging obligations." With this in mind, he developed a list of 101 Ways to Give Recognition to Volunteers.

In the five weeks left leading up to Volunteer Week, portions of this list will be published allowing you to draw on the ideas put forth by Vern Lake. Many of these are very simple ideas, but often simpli-

city talks as loudly as extravagance. Please don't wait until the last week to make an attempt to recognize your volunteers. As soon as an idea strikes you, act on it.

Some ideas from Vern Lake's list are as follows: Smile; put up a volunteer suggestion box; treat to a soda; reimburse assignment-

related expenses; ask for a report; send a birthday card; arrange for discounts; give service stripes; maintain a coffee bar; plan annual ceremonial occasions; invite to staff meeting; recognize personal needs and problems; accommodate personal needs and problems; be pleasant; use in an emergency situation; provide a babysitter; Post Honor Roll in reception area;

respect their wishes; give informal teas; keep challenging them.

Tidbits

Don't ever be afraid to admit you were wrong. It's like saying you're wiser today than you were yesterday.

It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.

Wisdom comes more from living than from studying.

Successful season for senior boys

Bernie Korpan

Coach

Congratulations are in order for the F. G. Miller High School boys for their successful season. Success is not measured by wins and losses but by friendships made. You gentlemen are true champions in my books.

Jeff Lypka - MVP

Stewart Peterson - f Offensive Player

Joe Young - Offensive Player

Jody Brovchenko - Rookie of the Year

Troy Poitras - Best Rebounder

Shaun Blize - Best Positional Player

Jeremy Hodder - Overall Percentage Shooter

Tony Hoang - Best Ball Handler

Sheldon Kinjerski - Most Improved Player

Chris Kittlitz - Sportsmanship

Dave Smith - Manager of the Year

A special thank you goes out to Randall Kryz and Donna Gulayec for helping organize our tournament and exhibition games, Jim Hawkins and Steve Krankowsky for supervising the team at our tournaments and games, also to the parents for helping in the fundraising. Next year these boys are going to be hot! Good luck!



County of St. Paul #19

Effective immediately, Thursday, March 12, 1992, **LOADING RESTRICTIONS** will be placed on all Oiled Roads and Posted Gravel Roads within the County of St. Paul No. 19.

For further information, please contact the undersigned at 645-3006.

Peter Yarmuch

Superintendent of Public Works

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Elk Point & District Chamber of Commerce wishes to announce that the following businesses will be

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| □ Elk Point Esso | * Singles Styles Creative Hair Care |
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| □ Hillside Service (Turbo) | Wong's Restaurant |
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| * Michelle's Hair Design | |
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□ Sale offer does not apply to purchase of motor fuels

NATIONAL COACHING CERTIFICATION PROGRAM (NCCP)

Level 1 Theory Course

Elk Point Community Services in conjunction with the Alberta Sport Council will be holding a Level 1 Theory Course. This clinic is applicable to coaches of all sports and has become mandatory for coaches in some sports if they are coaching teams participating in provincial or national championships.

DATES — Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5, 1992.

TIMES — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION — Elk Point Community Services Centre (5122-50 Street)

REGISTRATION FEE — \$20.00 per person.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE — 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, 1992.

A minimum of 20 participants is required to run the clinic, so register early to ensure delivery. For further information or to register call Community Services at 724-3800.



COUNTY OF ST. PAUL No. 19

Effective 7:00 a.m.

Monday, March 23, 1992

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For further information, please contact the undersigned at 645-3006.

Peter Yarmuch, Supt. of Public Works

In Our View

A Bicentennial flavor for the fair

The late August Elk Point and District Agricultural Fair of 1992, could - and should - be a most unusual affair, in this our Bicentennial year. A challenge to those with a brisk imagination, there could be a wealth of articles and clothing, crafts and foodstuffs reminiscent of the distant past in our wild and woolly west.

I suspect searchers will be hard put to it to find enough of our once-abundant, delicious and life-sustaining fruits: chokecherries, saskatoons, gooseberries, red and black currants, mooseberries, high bush cranberries, wild raspberries and strawberries. Don't forget the hair-berries, once found in our swamps,

near the moss-growing cranberries, smaller, but in taste rivalling the fat red berries brought in for our Christmas turkey dinners from distant Maritimes and Quebec. Surely, some still may be found?

Then there are the pincherries, once lining our roadsides and fields, in long rows, crowned with sweet scented blossoms in spring, then glittering with red fruit, tangy and tasty made into jelly. Then the final gift, a blaze of red and pink leaves, a final fling before autumn gales whip them off. Some are still to be found, if far enough from the roadsides, and not yet trampled by livestock, bulldozed or

burned.

These are the berries our ancestors found, when they came to occupy this land, and feasted on them. Still abundant in my far-off youth, a few samples may yet be ferreted out, and coaxed into delicious samples for entry in our Fair. The categories are there, if we can find the elusive fruits.

Arts, crafts and hobbies have always been with us, and while I'm sure the articles of importance, made by the early settlers from materials they found at hand, were different than the ones we will spend many hours over today, there is still that kinship with them, of creating something useful - and often quite beautiful - from odds and ends we have little other use for.

Quilts would have to be a number one on such a list, a necessity plus an article of beauty. When the early settlers (or wives of fur traders) found time on their hands,



First Flower?

The Review celebrated the first day of spring by taking a peek at the first blossom reported to have burst open. The tiny, brave crocus at the centre foreground of this photo was grown by award-winning pumpkin grower Louis Verhagen.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



they pieced together the scraps and still-good portions of worn-out garments, making quilt covers, cushions and rugs for their families' comfort in the long cold winter months. They also used the furs and hides, just as the original inhabitants of the land did, for slippers, mittens, caps and many other things. Knitting and crocheting are age old crafts, still very useful today, as well as a comforting pastime for hands not ready to lie idle.

There are categories for these crafts, in our Elk Point fair.

Two hundred years ago, there were no bake shops, no handy Co-op, no fast-food stores. If the inhabitants were hungry, they rustled their own food. Sometimes there was very little choice of ingredients, yet it is probable that there was always some form of bread. The cook-it-outdoors, on-a-campfire type was the forerunner of what we call bannock. I don't suppose many persons make bannock today, in the good old days fashion, at least, where the dough was mixed from flour (not necessarily white), salt, fat of some sort (bear fat, beaver or porcupine?) and water. Then this dough, after kneading, was wrapped around a green willow stick, and cooked, turning slowly, over the coals of a campfire.

I don't think we'll find a category to fit that type of bannock in the Fair Book; but perhaps less primitive methods will prevail.

Our Fair Book "Arts, Crafts and Hobbies" section lists many articles that could have a Bicentennial theme. If you paint, try for something from long ago; that goes for the ceramics, quilting, needlework, and so on and on. Let's let our imagination wander back

down the years, to that long ago yesterday. My grandfather wrote, in a poem I have, of the great sea of grass, which was the primitive prairie, waving and rolling like waves on the sea. Paint it. Embroider it.

Even I can remember when there were "seas" of wildflowers, tiger lilies, blue violets, crocuses, buffalo beans, fireweed, shooting stars and Indian paintbrush. Most of these wildflowers are extinct now, ploughed, grazed, burned, sprayed, picked - so if anyone can remember them, or even imagine them clearly enough to reproduce their image, I think it would be a wonderful theme. I can't imagine the wild, free, unbounded prairie or parkland will ever return, so why not record it in as many ways as we can, while there is some memory of it?

I understand the Fair will be held in the new Seniors' Recreation Centre this year; that is, the bench show part of it. This should prove a good show place. Other activities will be carried out elsewhere.

While we're at it, photography hounds should try to take as many 'historical' pictures as possible; after all these things will not last forever - even if they are not 200 years old. And surely, the Creative Writing class should feature some tales of bygone days, whether fifty, or two hundred years, time does fly by, and we owe it to our following generations to depict and record as much of history as we can.

It may seem odd, to be talking (writing) of the fall Fair at this time, when it's still five months away. But time does fly by, and creativity takes time, too. Think of it this way: today is the last day of winter!!!

Ricocheting rocks

It's interesting to speculate on how many of the people out there who delight in throwing rocks at public figures such as politicians and royalty, are themselves totally without sin. Would their backgrounds of, say, twenty years ago, be completely without reproach, if someone were to go digging into their past with a magnifying glass?

How many of those casting aspersions and bringing up forgotten incidents in the lives of these public figures could survive the same treatment themselves? Every time they disciplined a child (translation: child abuse) or flirted at a party (translation: unfaithfulness) or yelled at their dog (translation: cruelty to animals) could come back to haunt them. Even being over or underweight, or taking prescription drugs, or spending time with siblings could now be misconstrued, in today's world where such things are seen as food abuse, drug abuse or possible incestuous relationships. It matters very little whether any such intent was present - it could still look that way to others.

It's quite true, of course, that many of our public figures have things in their pasts that they would prefer to forget, and things that they thought no one else knew. But then, so do a majority of the general public. It isn't something that comes with fame and popularity, it's just a part of living, that each of us acquires through the years, whether by our own doing or that of others.

If that long-forgotten incident has bearing on the person's present occupation or status, it should be looked into... by the proper authorities, not hung on the public clothesline. If it no longer applies, why not put it back in the past where it belongs rather than spreading it on the front page to ruin a life or a career? It's undoubtedly hard enough living the present in the public eye without looking over one's shoulder to see who's digging up one's past to find rocks to throw.



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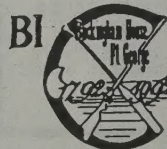
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BICENTENNIAL

What's happening?

You've been asking about the upcoming Bicentennial activities, and what is happening, where and when. Here is an update on our busy schedule for the next five months. Clip and save this, so you'll be sure to be on hand for every event.

April 24, 25 and 26 - Elk Point Agricultural Society Bicentennial Trade Fair, A. G. Ross Arena. Watch for the debut of our Bicentennial \$3 coin that weekend!

May 9 and 10 - Elk Point Agricultural Society Rodeo, Elk Point Fair Grounds.

May 23 - Elk Point Auto Club Show & Shine

May 27 - Elk Point Choral Society Spring Concert

June 27 - Official Opening of Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.

June 27 - RCMP Homecoming and Regi-

mental Ball

June 27 - Canoe Event - sponsored by Norcen Energy Resources

June 28 - Canada Day Gospel Concert, Elk Point Elementary School.

July 1 - Canada Day 125 - Pancake Breakfast, Mural Park Dedication, Stage Entertainment, Fireworks.

August 1, 2 and 3 - ELK POINT BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS - Great Western Canadian Art and Craft Show and Sale, Black Powder Rendezvous, Giant Wagon Train Circle, Peter Fidler Family Reunion, Buffalo Barbecue, Quilt Competition Judging.

August 28, 29, 30 - Annual Agricultural Fair - Bench, Horse and Cattle Shows.

For more information on any of these, call the Bicentennial Headquarters at 724-2620.

Community Futures supports Junior Achievement

For the past two years, Community Futures has been promoting Junior Achievement programs throughout the region. Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization supported by business, which expects to have 6,500 participants throughout northern Alberta this year. Its purpose is to give young people a basic understanding of business and an appreciation for free enterprise. The program is delivered in the classroom by a business volunteer and is based on fun learn-by-doing activities.

In an effort to encourage young entrepreneurs and improve accessibility to the JA programs, Community Futures is contributing \$500 towards Junior Achievement in Elk Point. Norcen Energy Resources is also helping out by contributing \$700 and Pan Canadian Petroleum is providing \$200. Jordan Weiss from Pan Canadian and Allen Warawa deserve special recognition for volunteering their time to deliver the course.

Two programs will be delivered in Elk Point. The Business Basics program is targeted to grade six students and aims to introduce the basic principles of business practices through activities. The topics provide a complete business overview including: Organization, Management, Production and Marketing. Classroom activities include planning for the launch of a new business, working on a simulated production line, applying for a job and preparing an advertising campaign.

The Project Business program is offered to grade nine students and is geared to increasing students awareness of the role that business plays in their community. Some of

the topics covered are the Canadian Economic System, Money and Banking, Financial

Statements, Consumerism and Choosing a Career. Community Futures wishes

to extend special thanks to all helping make Junior Achievement a success and benefiting our youth. Thank you.



Community Futures Helps JA

St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures contributed \$500 toward the sponsorship of the Junior Achievement program in Elk Point schools. Community Futures representatives Lawrence Pidluzny (left) and Vern King (right) present the big cheque to F. G. Miller High School Principal Jim Hawkins.

Watch for farm implements

A. G. Stockley (Cst) and
W. P. Muzzeral (Sgt)
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

With the early warm weather, spring farm work may begin earlier than usual. Motorists are reminded to watch for farm implements and slow moving vehicles on public highways. Persons involved in the agriculture industry are reminded that farm implements are required to conform to Slow Moving Vehicle regulations and Vehicle Safety Standards.

All operators of Slow Moving Vehicles and Implements of Husbandry are reminded that while travelling on or across public highways they

are required to have their equipment properly marked with appropriate Safety Devices. Slow moving vehicles must display a Slow Moving Vehicle sign on the rear of the vehicle or implement. The sign must be triangular in shape, reflective orange in color with a reflective red border and must be at least 29 cm in length along each side.

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation in this matter and the best of luck in the 1992 agricultural season.



Leigh Morgan Fashions Open House

View Spring '92 Fashions. 22 kms East on Hwy. 28 from St. Paul. From Elk Point 8 kms. north and 4 kms west on Hwy. 28. Door Prize - Phone 724-2380 - Bargain Box.

**Fri. & Sat., Mar. 27 & 28 - 3 to 9 p.m.
Sunday, March 29 - 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.**

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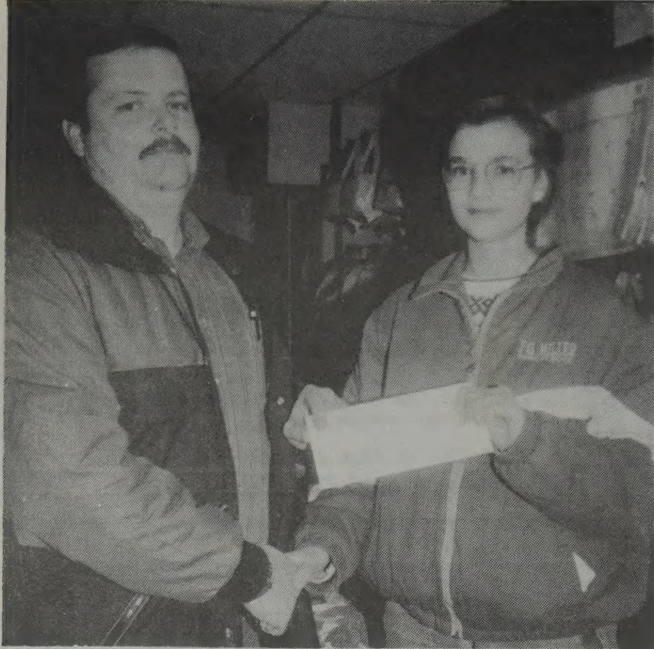
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Friday, March 27
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Your ideas are important! Come share your views with your elected government members - ask questions - hear what others think.

To receive a copy of the "Toward 2000 Together" information package or to arrange a time to make a presentation, please call: 1-800-661-PLAN.







Amoco Assists 4-H

Ron Johnson of Amoco Canada recently presented Dorothea Naber of Elk Point 4-H Multi Club with a \$450 donation toward the Club's activities and operating expenses. The Club was very pleased to receive this financial aid from the oil sector company.

"Name the Rodeo" contest

The Elk Point Ag. Society will be hosting a Spring Rodeo on the weekend of May 9 and 10 this year. All seven rodeo events (Barrels, Bareback Ride, Saddle Bronc, Steer Wrestling, Bull Riding, Team and Calf Roping and two Junior events of Barrels and Steer riding are to be included in the preliminary plans we have a Beef supper for Saturday after the Rodeo Performance, Beer Gardens, and a Rodeo dance with the George Stratford Band.

Now that Elk Point has a Fairgrounds, this Spring Rodeo will be an annual event. What we need is a suitable name for the Rodeo, one that will give it a unique sound and always be associated with the Elk Point Rodeo. With this in mind the Ag. Society Rodeo committee is sponsoring a "NAME THE RODEO" Contest.

For the artists out there, the Society is also sponsoring a "Logo Contest". We are looking for a suitable Logo or crest depicting the many activities that has an Agricultural Society we are involved in and that when this logo appears it will be recognizable as ours alone.

The entries must be in by May 1, addressed to Charlene Baker, Gen. Del., Elk Point, T0A 1A0, or can be dropped

off at Woody's Trophy. These two contests are open to anyone. First prize for each will be \$50 and 2 free passed to the Saturday Rodeo Performance. So get out your thinking cap and pencil! For more information call Charlene at 724-2560.

**Classified Ad
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NOTICE

FIRE PERMITS are required

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For more information please contact:

Dennis Bergheim, Fire Guardian, Phone 645-3301

Great first season for Thunder

Ron Dunlop

Co-Coach

The Elk Point Thunder Midgets started their season September 10 with a dryland training program put together by Colleen Simon, Director of Nursing at Elk Point Hospital. Colleen is also a certified aerobics instructor. When the boys hit the ice they were in great shape and got off to a quick start. After 10 games, the team had a record of 7 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

At the end of league play, Maidstone finished first overall with 31 points followed by Lloydminster with 29. Elk Point, Provost and Wainwright all finished with 27 points.

In the zone playoffs, Thunder played against Paradise

Valley with the first game, played in Elk Point, ending in a 5-5 tie. The second game in Paradise Valley was another hard fought battle that took overtime to decide and it was Shane Smith of Elk Point that got the winner. The two game point total was 11-10 for Elk

Point.

Winning the zone was one of the many highlights this year and we are especially proud to host the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association Championship Tournament. Have fun and good luck to everyone.

INSURANCE DEADLINE EXTENDED!

The Alberta Hail & Crop Insurance Corporation has extended cancellation deadlines for All-Risk Crop and Revenue Protection Insurance until **APRIL 30** because Support Prices and Premium Rates for the Revenue Protection program are not yet available from the National Grains Bureau (Agriculture Canada).

The Alberta Hail & Crop Insurance Corporation offers Alberta's farmers more flexibility, more options for coverage, and more personal choice opportunities. Select what works best for your farm.

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Senior Elks wind up season



That's Our Faye!

Bill Jennissen presents dedicated Elks supporter Faye Smith with a gift of thanks for her many efforts on behalf of the Elks. Proud husband Del is in the background.

Elk Point Elks Hockey Club wound up their 1991-92 season with an awards banquet Saturday night to honor the year's top players and the efforts of the coaching and support staff during the past five months.

Rookie of the Year was Greg Desaulniers, who accepted the Michelle's Hair Design trophy from Michelle Zarowny. Kerry Loughran was the year's Top Scorer, and was presented with the Elk Point Insurance and Realty trophy by Victor Stepa. Greg Rheaume was named Best Defenceman for the E-Can Oilfield Services trophy, while Rob Harms was named as the recipient of the Most Improved Player trophy donated by Sharkey's Bus Service.

Team Captain Terry Wozniak was the Elks' Most Valuable Player, and accepted his trophy from 'Babe' Sharkey of Sharkey's Bus Service.

Two Elks shared the honor of Most Dedicated Player of the year. Shawn Mevel was transferred to Onoway near the end of the season, but did not miss a single playoff game despite the long journeys necessary to be on hand. John Charlton was the second string goalie for the team, and did not receive a lot of ice time, but rarely missed a game. Both received trophies from Canadian Salt, presented by Bill Pacholek and Adam Smereka.

Mike Scott was in the Elks net for the majority of games, not only this year but for a number of past seasons. He is also being transferred out of the area and will be very much missed by his teammates and coaching staff, who presented him with a plaque. Scott said his years with the Elks "have been an experience. The good times have far outweighed the bad."

Number one Elks fan and nonstop supporter Faye Smith was presented with a gift from the team by Bill Jennissen for her ongoing promotional efforts and assistance.

Coaches Lorn Berg and Vic Stepa and Manager Del Smith were presented with plaques by Terry Wozniak. Trainer Doug Fischer, hardworking fundraiser Murray Cochrane and Treasurer Angie Berg will also receive plaques in recognition of their work this season. Cochrane is also being transferred and will be sadly missed by the Elks, both on and off the ice.

Lorn Berg thanked both the management and the players



Award Winning Elks

Trophy winners at the Elks Award Banquet were: (back row, left to right) Greg Rheaume, Best Defenceman; Shawn Mevel, Most Dedicated Player; Terry Wozniak, Most Valuable Player; Greg Desaulniers, Rookie of the Year; Kerry Loughran, Top Scorer; (front, left to right) John Charlton, Most Dedicated Player; Mike Scott, retiring goalie. Missing is Rob Harms, Most Improved Player.

for a good season. "We had a lot of guys in the the dressing room, and no complaints. It was always a positive experience." Del Smith said this was his "easiest year as a manager" due to the cooperation of all involved.



Coaches Appreciated

Coaches Victor Stepa (left) and Lorn Berg (right) and Manager Del Smith were presented with plaques in appreciation of their effort and encouragement throughout the season.

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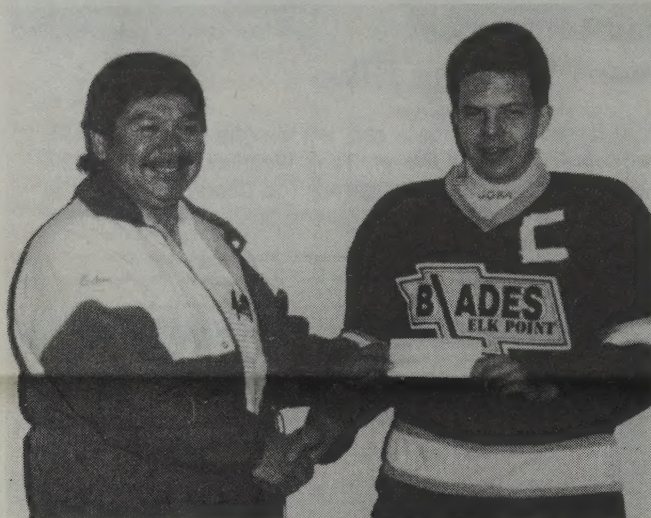
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Donations to Pee wee Blades

Elk Point Blades recently received donations from a number of groups toward their trip to Jasper, where they played two exhibition games and went skiing. Above, Mark Woytkiw of the Blades accepts a donation from Danny Walchuk of the Elk Point Broncos. Below, he accepts a cheque from Edwin Quinney of the Frog Lake Band, and at right, Rene Demoissiac accepts a cheque from Rodney Laboucane of Elizabeth Settlement.



From the hack

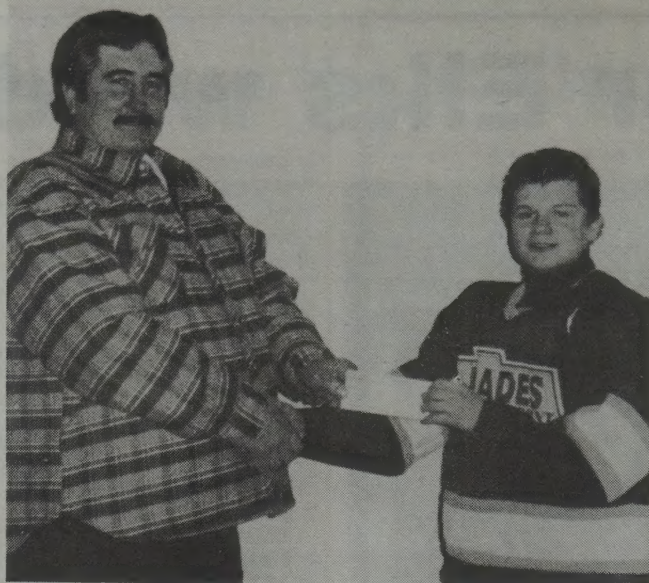
Hello, once again! The 9th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel is now history, and what a good spiel it was! Congratulations to the Shamrock Valley rink of Lyle Yerama, Leonard Gadowski, Tom Hellman, and Murry Nielsen for taking the Grand Challenge. Most of the top events were taken by teams having a good number of local curlers. Goes to show that our town produces some top-notch talent.

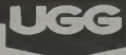
Not only do we tip our hats to the Oilmen's Association for the fine job they did, but also to the numerous local Companies who sponsored teams. Our heartfelt appreciation goes to all the volunteers in evidence from both the Oilmen and the Curling Club. It couldn't be put together without you people.

Our last Bonspiel of the season goes March 27-29, 1992. The Town and Country Bonspiel (not to be confused with a Farmer's Bonspiel), also known affectionately as the "Hog Spiel" is just about ready to go. If you haven't entered a rink by the time you read this, DO IT NOW! We have to know the number of rinks, so that we can get prizes. With 4 places being paid in each event, more people than usual will go home with a prize. We also have numerous draws and door prizes to be given out, and a

fantastic turkey supper with all the trimmings will be served on Saturday night. Also don't forget the Karaoke party on Friday and Saturday. This is not necessarily a competitive Bonspiel (although there will be some good teams) but it takes on a "party" atmosphere. This is the last spiel of the season, so get those names in to Dave at 724-4200 right now!

We look forward to seeing you ... in the Hack!





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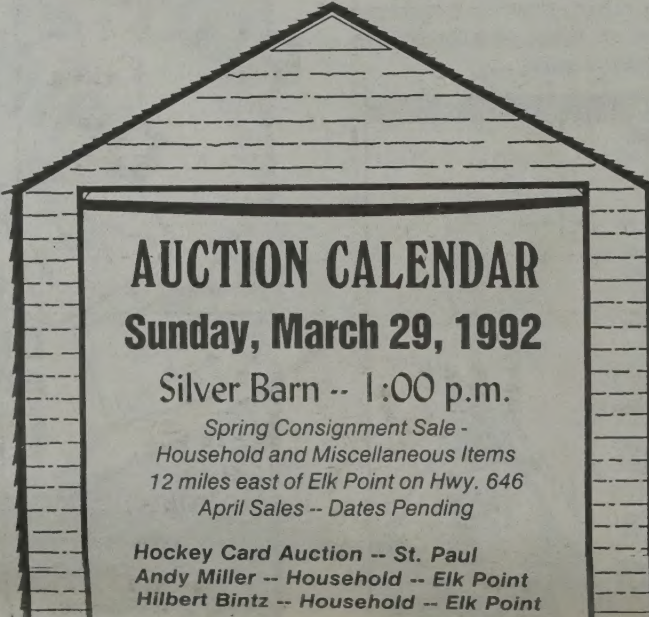
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Farmers Market returning

Elk Point will once again have a Farmers Market, as of April 3. Organizer Laverne Dekergommeaux says that it is at least two years since the last Market, and feels the time is ripe to get one underway once again.

The Farmers Market is to be held on Fridays from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., in the old Pioneer Circle Hall. Anyone wishing to book a table may call Mrs. Dekergommeaux at 724-3741 days, or 724-3758 evenings. Those with eggs, vegetables and plants to sell are urged to attend, and groups wishing to raise funds are more than welcome to book a table.



AUCTION CALENDAR

Sunday, March 29, 1992

Silver Barn -- 1:00 p.m.

Spring Consignment Sale -
Household and Miscellaneous Items
12 miles east of Elk Point on Hwy. 646
April Sales -- Dates Pending

Hockey Card Auction -- St. Paul
Andy Miller -- Household -- Elk Point
Hilbert Bintz -- Household -- Elk Point



Alberta Public Works, Supply and Services, Tenders Wanted For

Elk Point - Northern Lights Library System Headquarters (Renovations) (LB106).

PROJECT — Work entails renovations and upgrading of a single storey wood framed structure of approximately 370m². Also includes mechanical and electrical upgrade, and some exterior finishes and site development work.

CLOSING TIME AND DATE — Up to 2 o'clock p.m., Edmonton, local time, Thursday, April 9, 1992 at the Office of the Manager, Tender Administration Branch, Alberta Public Works, Supply and Services, 16th Floor, College Plaza, 8215-112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Telephone No. (403) 427-3962.

Plans and specifications are available to General Contractors (including Tender Forms), Mechanical and Electrical sub-trades only, at the foregoing address.

A pre-tender meeting will be held at the site, 5025-51 Avenue, Elk Point on April 1, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. local time.

Plans and specifications have been placed with the Lloydminster Construction Association for the information of prospective bidders.

Plans and specifications have been placed for display purposes only at the Northern Lights Library System temporary headquarters at the Old Courthouse, 4906-50 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Tenders will be opened in public at the time, date and address specified above.

E.R. McLellan, P. Eng.,
Deputy Minister of
Public Works,
Supply and Services

WHAT'S NEW FOR '92

Grain Varieties Information Update

Thursday, March 26 - 1:30 p.m.
Alberta Agriculture Office, St. Paul

Ellis Treffry, Regional Crop Specialist for Alberta Agriculture will provide an update on the newer barley, wheat, and oats varieties.

Sponsored by The County of St. Paul No. 19 Agriculture Service Board.

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Note - Machinery currently on Land will be removed by April 30, 1992 and is not to be included in the purchase price.

Subject to: Caveat by Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited, Caveat by Montreal Trust Company of Canada.

Tenders must be submitted by 1:30 p.m., March 31, 1992 at Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, 4444-50 Ave., St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A2. Anyone who submits a tender may be present when the tenders are opened at 2:00 p.m. March 31, 1992 at our office. The tender amount should NOT include GST.

All tenders must be accompanied by a cheque for 10% of the amount tendered. Balance of the purchase price and any applicable GST will be payable 30 days from acceptance of any tender. If financing is required, offers may be made which contain the specific clause "subject to financing being arranged within 30 days of acceptance of the tender."

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Envelopes containing Tenders should be marked on the outside "TENDER SD83-12350."

For more information contact:

SEB DEIS, LOANS OFFICER, ST. PAUL, PHONE 645-6301

ADC will pay licensed real estate agents a commission of 2.5% on tender offers submitted through the agent's office which result in a completed sale. All requirements and procedures of the ADC tendering process must be followed.

Those submitting tenders must comply with the provisions regarding land purchase contained in The Citizenship Act (Canada), The Agricultural and Recreational Land Ownership Act (Alberta), and The Public Service Act (Alberta).



What's news at the library?

Now that spring has officially arrived, it's time to seriously think about the yard and garden. Two new books from Canada's magazine of country living, **Harrowsmith**, are **Perennial Garden** and **Annual Garden**. In the **Perennial Garden**, Patrick Lima presents a seasonal guide to hundreds of hardy perennial flowers. The **Annual Garden** by Jennifer Bennett and T. Forsyth has special emphasis on northern gardening with information on seed sowing, transplanting, growing in sun and shade, vines, decorative

leaves and grasses, and plant selection for fragrance and for cutting. See these and other books on gardening in our special display.

Enter the draw for nine Wayne Gretzky cards when you take out some library material. These are part of the collection of Wayne Gretzky cards owned by Mike O'Neill that are on display in the library.

If you love this planet, read this book! **Rescue the Earth** by Farley Mowat. A thoroughly fascinating look at the doers and thinkers of the

environmental world.

The Art of Soap Making by Marilyn Mohr: this book has illustrations with simplified directions for making: fragrant hand soaps, inexpensive laundry soap, leather soap, insecticidal soap for plants, shaving lather, toothpaste, herbal soaps and shampoos.

Wine Lover's Companion: all about wines from Canada's most widely read wine columnist and author Tony Aspler.

Dog Training Bash: in this book you will read the tried and true techniques of a dog trainer to the stars by the au-

thor Bashkim Dibra.

For Goodness Sake: an eating well guide to creative low fat cooking by Terry Blonder.

True Selves: Twelve step recovery from codependency by Roseann Lloyd. Complete with exercise, photographs, nurturing poetry and personal case histories, this book is for all adults who have been lost in their relationships or who have never learned to be true to themselves.

Simmering Suppers: the latest in the best selling series of Harrowsmith cookbooks serves up a much-requested collection of sumptuous one-pot suppers from the personal recipe collections of the magazine's readers, contributors and editors in the US and

Canada.

Since spring is here now, how about coming in to the library and pick up the book cassette **Birding by Ear: a guide to wild bird identification** by Richard Walton. Birding by Ear is a unique and important new tool for birders. Now you can easily master one of the most useful and difficult field skills, the ability to recognize birds by their songs and calls with these three audio tapes and accompanying book for visual identification.

When the light goes out

Rev. Sam Donaldson
Elk Point United Church

Have you ever experienced a power failure? There you are at the table collecting the used dinner dishes when the light goes out. You are startled by the sudden change from light to darkness. What do you do? You stand still and wait.

One of two things will happen. Either the light will come on again within a few seconds or your eyes will grow accustomed to the darkness, enabling you to get an emergency light going.

For many people around Elk Point, at the present time, the economic light has gone out. They are experiencing a power failure in the work force. In other words, they have become unemployed.

Just as that light going out gives you a fright, so it is a great shock to suddenly become unemployed. As a matter of fact it is quite frightening. Has this happened to you? Let me give you some advice.

First of all remain calm. Don't make a frantic dash. If you do, you may well get hurt. Let faith take over. Relax and rest in God, your Heavenly Father. Nothing has changed with Him. He still loves you. Continue to love Him because "perfect love casts out fear." 1 Jn. 4:18.

In your unemployment period God may not give you all you want, but He will

surely give you all you need in your moment of darkness.

When your spiritual eyes grow accustomed to the darkness, you will see what God's plan is for you. By faith, take hold of His hand. The light will come on again. You will find employment again - in God's good time.

The Bible says, "they that wait upon the Lord will renew their strength, they will rise up with wings like eagles. They shall run and not grow tired, they shall walk and not fall." Isa. 40:31.

My unemployed friend, don't panic, don't run, take your time, wait on the Lord.

Calling all friends

If you are interested in becoming a Friend of the Forts, now is the time to get involved. Please come to the Elk Point Public Library's Meeting Room on Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. and bring along your ideas for this brand new organization, which is just getting underway. Everyone welcome.

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United Church of Canada Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church Clondonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church (Elk Point)

For service Times call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Oulettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Gerry at 724-4146.

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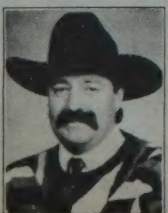
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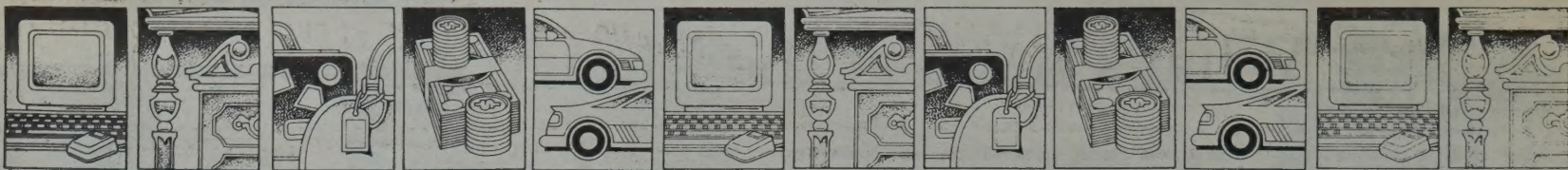
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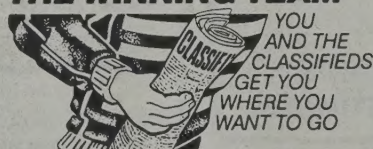
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"Fooling around" or one night stands have taken on a frightening aspect with the arrival of HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS. More Albertans are learning to protect themselves. They use latex condoms properly to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including AIDS. The same wise choice can't be said for everyone.

Many people do not pay attention to their own risk even though they practise unsafe behaviours. Unprotected one-night stands or short term relationships somehow "don't count". Others assume that as long as they only inject drugs once in a while they are "safe".

The fact is that passing blood, semen or vaginal fluid from one person to another can be fatal, no matter how seldom it happens. Why? Because these are the fluids through which HIV is spread.

Unprotected sex with a casual acquaintance or sharing drug injection equipment is like roulette. There is no way of knowing if they carry HIV. And there is no warning when a person will become infected - just a good chance it will happen eventually.

HIV is different from most other STDs. A person can have HIV for up to ten years before becoming ill with AIDS. People with HIV infection may look and feel well. Unless they have been tested, they may not even know they are infected. There is a good chance of getting HIV from them during any unprotected sex or sharing of drug equipment.

If you think there is any chance you may have sex, carry a condom or, know where you can get one. Learn how to use it correctly. If you inject drugs, use only your own needles and syringes. If you must share equipment, clean it properly with bleach and water. Help is available through street programs in Edmonton and Calgary or through AADAC.

Take care to prevent the spread of HIV and protect yourself from AIDS. Don't play roulette with your health. The stakes are too high.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- the health unit or your doctor in your community
- the STD/AIDS Information Line, toll-free, at 1-800-772-2437
- community AIDS organizations in Calgary 228-0155, Edmonton 429-2437, Grande Prairie 538-3388, High River 938-4911, Jasper 852-5274, Lethbridge 328-8186, and Red Deer 346-8858.
- Sexually Transmitted Disease clinics for free information, and HIV testing in Calgary 297-6562, Edmonton 427-2834, and Fort McMurray 743-3232.

Scouting, guiding comes to Fishing Lake

History was made last Tuesday night, March 17, as the youngsters of Fishing Lake Metis Settlement were invested into Scouting and into the first Guiding group ever to be organized in an Alberta Metis colony.

Proud families in attendance for the ceremonies were welcomed by Susan Barthel, who expressed gratitude that so many had turned out to support the settlement's youth. Following a prayer of invocation by Walter Anderson, Ms Barthel introduced the new leaders: Brown Owl Diane Parenteau and Snowy Owl Shirley Gladue of the Brownies, Rose Chalifoux and Brenda Anderson of Guides, Lorraine Cardinal and Darren Calliou of Beavers, Rick Parenteau of Cubs and Dwayne Durocher and Alvina Cardinal of Scouts.

Settlement Council Chairman Cliff Calliou welcomed those present to "a historic moment in our settlement. These Guides and Scouts are our future leaders and...the leadership developed today [in the two organizations] will fit them for leadership tomorrow."

Administrator Herb Lehr added that he was "really proud to see kids working together for a common goal, in a positive environment" such as these international youth organizations provide.

District Scouting Commissioner Roxanne Ringette started off her part of the program with a lively action song which put a smile on every face. She then turned to the solemnity of promises and laws, as she swore in five Beavers, six Cubs and seven Scouts, plus leaders Darren Calliou, Dwayne Durocher and Alvina Cardinal, with the assistance of St. Paul Scouter Wayne Hudson. The other two leaders had previously been sworn in and had attended training sessions in Scouting.

Jeremy Calliou, Matthew Laboucane, Rachel and Blair Cardinal and Gregory Gladue make up the Beaver colony. Brandon Parenteau, Dallas Flamond, Robert Barthel, Bruce Stamp, Khoal Lehr and Dale Youngchief are members of the Cub Pack, while Shaun Anderson, Jason Flamond, Stephen Gladue, John and Chris Calliou, Terry Parenteau and Mark Brosseau.

District Guiding Commissioner Donna Smith presented Ms Barthel with a pin for spearheading the organization of the groups at Fishing Lake. She noted that learning experiences such as are found in these groups "are so important to young people. I am glad to see another community welcome Guiding." She was assisted by St. Paul Guide leader Deborah Hiron in the swearing in of leaders Diane Parenteau, Shirley Gladue, Rose Chalifoux and Brenda Anderson, along with twelve Brownies and six Guides.

The Brownies are made up of Nadien Youngchief, Lindsay Stamp, Ruby and Randi Daniels, Dana Parenteau, Malerie and Malonie Fayant, Nicole Gladue, Eleasha and Meaghen Lehr, Heather Gladue and Sheana Flamond. Samatha Fayant, Janita Daniels, Amy Fayant, Becky Anderson, Sarah Daniels and Michelle Gladue make up the Guide Company.

Ms Barthel introduced the members of the Group Committee, which plans events and fundraising for the young people. President Randy Parenteau, who along with Michelle Flamond, Bonnie Lehr, Leon Cardinal and Susam Barthel, makes up the Committee, said that many months of work and dedication, "the dream of bringing Scouting and Guiding to Fishing Lake is a reality." He feels the programs will offer opportunities and guidance for the physical, mental and spiritual development of the youngsters, as well as personal and community involvement.

RCMP officer Ralph Cardinal, who has volunteered as a backup leader for the Cubs, said that in ten years of service he had "never seen this before in a native community. It's super!" He congratulated all five groups, and said "it makes me feel good inside to see them wearing their uniforms and being proud of them. It's nice to see boys of Scout age involved...The Settlement now has another positive thing going."



Fishing Lake Guides and Brownies

Fishing Lake is very proud of their newly invested Guides (light colored suits) and Brownies and the ladies who have volunteered to serve as leaders for the groups. Involvement in these groups will give the girls an opportunity for many learning experiences and will offer many enjoyable activities.



Fishing Lake Scouts, Cubs and Beavers

Fishing Lake is now the home of five Beavers (second row), six Cubs (front) and seven Boy Scouts (third row), who will be led through a wide range of activities and who will learn new skills from their dedicated leaders (back row). Good Scouting, everyone!



Funspielsing!

Heinz 57 (at left) placed first in Fishing Lake's First Annual Funspiel, with Lehr's Lizards (above) second. A fun time was enjoyed by all.

Fishing Lake holds funspiel

The Fishing Lake Recreation Department would like to thank all those who participated in our 1st Annual Funspiel held on March 7, 1992 at the Elk Point Curling Rink.

Final results after a long and fun filled day were:

1st place, Heinz 57's; 2nd place, Lehr's Lizards; 3rd place, Pony Express; 4th place, R-B's.

The crying towels which went to 4th place R-B's, couldn't have come at a better time for the R-B's skip Bill Parenteau, due to long forgotten muscles, aches and pains at the end of an exhausting day!

We would also like to extend a big thank you to the sponsors for making our Funspiel a success.